

15c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; slightly cooler Tuesday night, warmer Wednesday.

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LONG DIES; NO LEADER LEFT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

READ today's Associated Press account of the death scene of Huey P. Long—and you will know how all the peoples of the world feel in their secret heart toward an assassin. Alive, Senator Long was a hard man; a dictator breathing fire and vengeance against his enemies. But when his own time came to die he died softly, as most men die, in the bosom of his family. And in these United States that touches us as a deeply tragic thing, for our government was organized in the beginning for just one purpose: To make sure that the general good of the people should be reasonably preserved regardless of who for the moment might command that government. There was, therefore, no good and valid reason why a "patriot" should rise to slay a "tyrant"—there was no honest Brutus to stab an ambitious Caesar, because in truth there was no Caesar. It was a little foible for Long to picture himself so, but for this slight folly he did not deserve to die.

Ethiopia Refuses Italian Plea for Consul Protection

Emperor Selassie Won't Permit Entrance of Italian Colonials

WAR IN TWO WEEKS

Addis Ababa Certain Invasion Will Begin as Tropical Rains Cease

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie Tuesday refused the Italian request for permission to bring Italian troops into Ethiopia.

While the League of Nations was struggling at Geneva for peace, predictions were being made here Tuesday, even in official quarters, that Italy would begin war within two weeks, when the present rainy season ends.

Profound pessimism exists among foreign diplomats.

Italy Mobilizing
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini ordered Tuesday a nation-wide one-day mobilization of all Fascist forces of Italy.

The mobilization will test the nation's ability to spring to arms at a moment's notice. The order involves 2 million members of the Fascist party and 650,000 young Fascists between the ages of 18 and 21. They will be accompanied by 4 million Fascist boys.

Troops to Frontier
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government countered Italian troop movements—which, it said, indicated an early offensive against Ethiopia—by sending more men and more munitions to the northern front Monday.

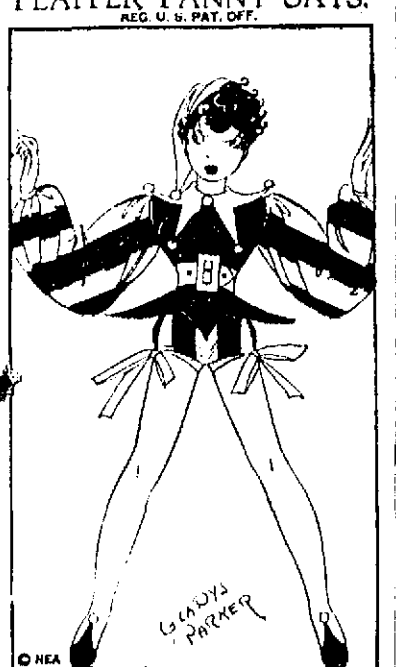
An official government communique said: "Telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier."

Thirty American trucks, laden with ammunition and other supplies, started off immediately to the north. News of apparent imminence of war stimulated recruiting.

Heavy rains persisted spasmodically over the plateau about this high-est capital, however. The tropical rainy season which would bog down military operations is not due to let up until the end of this month.

The Italian minister, Luigi Vinicio, told the Associated Press, "our troop movements do not mean an attack, but are mainly routine replacements in conformity with the (Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl can wear cap and bells and still be nobody's fool.

Judge Empties Hempstead Poor Farm

Stephens Asserts 3 Inmates Will Get State Funds

Checks of \$5 Each Already Mailed 2 Whites and Negro, He Says

A "BUSTED" COUNTY

Poor House Eviction Follows Recent Emptying of Hempstead Jail

County Judge H. M. Stephens, who last month attracted state-wide attention when he freed all the prisoners from the county jail as an economy move, took a second step Tuesday toward cutting down expenses when he released all inmates of the county poor farm.

The judge issued a statement, explaining his newest economy move. The judge said in releasing the inmates—three of them—they would be taken care of by the County Welfare Board.

Just what the welfare board has done toward providing for the inmates was not learned immediately by The Star. The judge says that checks of \$5 each have been mailed to the three inmates.

A report from Washington Tuesday said that one of the inmates, an 80-year-old man, was caught in a rainstorm there late Monday afternoon and slept on the floor of the courthouse Monday night.

County Judge Stephens said that he had not learned of this. In his statement, the judge said:

"I have been advised by the County Welfare Board that inmates of the farm would not be eligible for funds as unemployed unless they were discharged."

"Owing to the financial condition of this county, I feel that it is my duty to take this burden off the county, inasmuch as the inmates will be cared for by the welfare board."

The judge said that all three inmates had qualified as unemployed and were to be mailed checks as soon as released.

"In the event that the welfare board discontinues mailing them checks every month, I will put them back on the farm," the judge concluded.

Chandler Wins in Kentucky Election

Lead of 19,000 Over Rhea Guarantees Him gubernatorial Nomination

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Only the size of A. B. (Happy) Chandler's majority over Thomas S. Rhea for the Democratic nomination as governor remained in doubt Tuesday as the tabulation of Saturday's runoff primary neared completion.

At the latest count Chandler was leading by over 19,000 votes.

Chandler Takes Lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, militant foe of the state sales tax law, rolled up a majority of 21,454 over Thomas S. Rhea for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Monday night on returns from 2,656 of the state's 4,219 precincts.

A Rhea supporter here, basing his estimate on the trend throughout the day, conceded the nomination of Chandler by a majority of from 20,000 to 25,000. Declining to be quoted, he said any statement had to come from Earl C. Clements, state campaign manager for Rhea.

In the first primary Rhea had a plurality of 13,435 over Chandler, Rhea receiving 203,010 and Chandler 189,575 votes. The rest of the 449,891 votes cast in that primary were divided among the three independents.

The latest tabulation represented returns from 117 of the state's 120 counties, with 10 complete. It included, however, only two precincts from Rhea's home county of Logan where he had a large vote in the first primary. Missing counties were Elliott, Johnson and Shelby. In Shelby county a court fight held up the count.

In the races for the five minor nominations, Ken Johnson of Richmond, slated with Rhea, was leading state Senator J. E. Wise of Elizabethton for lieutenant governor. Miss Sara W. Mahan of Danville, also slated with Rhea, held a slight lead over John E. Buckingham of Ashland for treasurer. Chandler candidates were leading in the three other races. They were Charles D. Arnett of Louisville, opposed by Miss Maja Eubaley of Louisville, for secretary of state; B. M. Vinick of Brownsville, opposed by Francis M. Burke of Prestonsburg for attorney general; and W. B. O'Connell of Louisville, opposed by Ray Kirchhofer of Louisville for Appellate Court clerk.

Jews Ousted From German Schools

Those From 6 to 14 Years Old Must Leave by Easter Next Year

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissioner for culture and education, decreed Tuesday that Jewish schoolchildren from 6 to 14 years of age must get out of all German schools by Easter, 1936.

Twenty-six feet a second is the fastest a drop of rain can fall.

New Florida Canal, Rivaling Panama, to Eliminate Dangerous Key West Passage

Will Save From One to Two Days, Gulf to Atlantic

Only 95 Miles of 195-Mile Canal Will Be Dug, Utilizing Rivers

AVOID HURRICANES

Shipping Would Be Diverted Away From Keys to Northern Florida

By NEA Service

OCALA, Fla.—The dangerous reef-strewn, hurricane-beset passage around the tip of Florida, its latest victim being the coastal liner Dixie, will cause no more terror when the trans-Florida canal is finished.

At the moment when 352 passengers and crew of the Dixie were being saved after two nights of terror in a hurricane that threw the ship on a reef off the keys, President Roosevelt announced that the first \$5,000,000 had been allotted for preliminary work on the canal.

It will be the greatest water-shipment project since Panama was cut through—a water-level ditch which will cut all the southern Florida peninsula off from continental United States and make it technically an island.

Not only will the passage through north Florida save from a day to two days and a half for ships between gulf ports and the eastern seaboard, but the dangerous journey past the keys and reefs off southern Florida will be eliminated.

This little county-seat town in the midst of the vegetable-growing district is already getting itself ready to become the country's next boom town. For headquarters for the giant task will be established as soon as that first \$5,000,000 starts flying.

Congress will be asked later to appropriate the rest of perhaps \$150,000,000 needed to finish the job.

Arrival of Col. Brechon B. Sommer, chief of the Army Engineer Corps at Jacksonville, is preliminary to his coming to Ocala to set up an organization for preliminary work on the canal.

Hope Lumber Co. Pays Off in Full

Receiver Lloyd Spencer Mails Last of 100% Payment to Creditors

Check for the fourth and final dividend, making 100 per cent payment, was mailed Tuesday to creditors of Hope Lumber company by Lloyd Spencer, receiver.

In his letter Mr. Spencer said: "Enclosed is check for 35 per cent dividend on your claim against the Hope Lumber company. This is the fourth and final dividend, and, together with the other dividends which you have received, makes 100 per cent that has been paid. Trusting that this matter has been handled to your satisfaction and assuring you that I am glad to be able to pay the account in full, I am, yours very truly, LLOYD SPENCER, Receiver."

Big Crowd Hears Revivalist Gibsor

Attendance at City Hall Defies Bad Weather—Revival Every Night

It proved, but the people came to the city hall Monday night when the Rev. Omer Gibsor began his series of meetings. There was a fine crowd in spite of the weather.

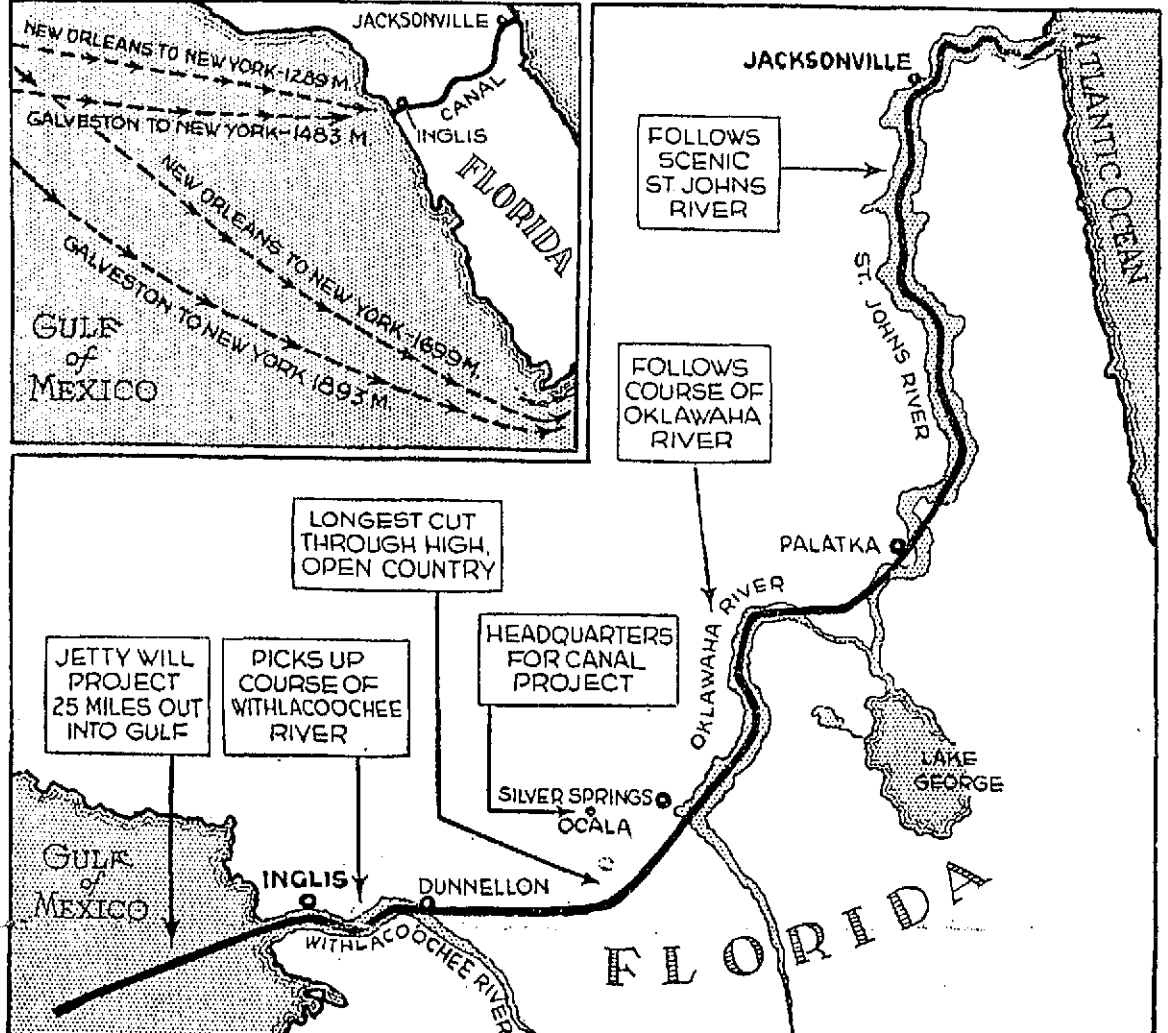
The Rev. Mr. Gibsor has announced the services will be held each night regardless of the weather, and there will be no change in subject, announced.

The Rev. Mr. Gibsor preached Monday night on "The Office Work of the Holy Spirit," and showed how it is only through the power of the Spirit that bad souls can be brought to Christ. "The Holy Spirit not only leads us to Christ but also through the word of God, and through the Spirit of God we work through us," the Rev. Mr. Gibsor said.

There will be services each morning at 9 o'clock at First Baptist church. The juniors will meet at 4:15 each afternoon at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Gibsor's subject Tuesday night will be a further exposition of "The Office Work of the Holy Spirit."

Beginning Wednesday night there will be a series on the Devil.



Taking advantage of rivers and lakes, the trans-Florida canal for beginning with \$5,000,000 has been provided, would cut across the northern part of the state at sea level, making a shortcut through the Florida peninsula, decreasing distances between east coast and Gulf ports as indicated in the inset map. Only 95 of the 195 miles would be cut through dry land, the rest being dredged to make channels in existing waterways.

September Rains Total 2.36 Inches

Nearly Inch of Precipitation Here Monday Night and Tuesday

A rainfall believed to have been general over Hempstead county fell Monday afternoon and night, bringing the total precipitation thus far in September to 2.36 inches. The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported Tuesday.

Rainfall from 6 p. m. Monday to Tuesday morning measured .83 of an inch.

Total rainfall for September is 30 of an inch greater than the combined rainfall for July and August, records show.

The September report shows: September 2-19 inches; September 2-10.8 inches; September 6-18 inches; September 9 and 10-91 inches. Total-2.36 inches.

Textbook Contract Let for Six Years

Grade School Books Announced by State Textbook Commission

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A six-year contract for supplying geography textbooks for the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of public schools in the state was awarded Monday to Silver-Burdette-Ginn, Inc., by the State Textbook Commission. Value of the contract in gross sales was estimated at \$100,000 to \$125,000.

MacMillan & Co. was awarded the contract for supplying eighth grade geographies at \$1.44 each wholesale, and the Inman Publishing company was awarded contract for furnishing third grade geographies at 45 cents wholesale.

Retail price of the books is the wholesale price plus 15 per cent. Use of the books in the third and eighth grades is optional and the gross sale of the two contracts was estimated at less than \$200,000.

The wholesale price bid of the Silver-Burdette Company was 58 cents for the fourth grade book, 80 cents for the fifth grade book, 80 cents for the sixth grade book and 88 cents for the seventh grade book.

The contract for sixth grade Arkansas geographies was awarded to the Silver-Burdette Company.

Bible at Emmet Is 252 Years Old

Mrs. W. P. Reyenga's Family Book Printed in Dutch, in Holland, in 1683

A news item in The Star telling of plans all over America for the observance of the 400th year of the printing of the Bible, beginning next month brought J. W. Reyenga, of Emmet Route, One, Nevada, County, into the newspaper office Tuesday.

Mr. Reyenga's mother, Mrs. W. P. Reyenga, has a Bible 252 years old, printed in Dutch, purchased new by her family in 1683, and read continuously by the family ever since.

Mrs. Reyenga's mother's maiden name was Pearl Vandermeulen, the family originating from Holland. The giant Bible, family heirloom, was by custom handed down to the eldest son of the family. But there came a time when the eldest son was heirless, and this man, to keep the book in the family, gave it to his cousin, Pearl Vandermeulen. The ancient Bible came to America with the Vandermeulen family about 1891.

The celebration of the 400th year of the printed Bible this autumn commemorates the Miles Coverdale Bible, the first complete printed version of the Holy Book, which appeared in England in 1535.

The Reyenga Bible, dated 1683, was printed in Holland—home of one of the two men credited with the invention of modern printing.

Printing with fixed wooden blocks was known to the Chinese before the Christian era, but practical printing depended on the discovery and perfection of movable type—individual letters that could be used over and over again in different combinations.

Lourens Janszoon Coster, native of Haarlem, Holland, was supposed to have perfected movable type about 1440; about the same time that Johannes Gutenberg made the same discovery at Mainz, Germany. The controversy over which made the discovery first has raged down through the centuries. While the German Gutenberg is more famous because of his Gutenberg or Mazarin Bible, he shares the honor for the discovery of modern printing with the Dutchman Coster, from whose native Holland the Reyenga Bible came.

Jewell W. Secret Enlists With Army

Enlists With Army

Jewell W. Secret, of Hope, has just enlisted through the Paris Army Recruiting Office, for Lawton, Okla., U. S. Army Post, and will proceed from there early this week. All other men interested are requested to make application through the mails as this saves the extra trip after the enlistment papers. The Army is in need of 4,000 in all men.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton opened higher Tuesday, gaining from three to seven points at the first call and then running up a few points in early dealings.

Better cables and a feeling abroad that the government crop report issued Monday was more bullish than the interpretation given it in local markets brought light buying into the market. October opened at 10.39, then market, October sold at 10.42, December sold at 10.42 at the first call and shortly after reached 10.46, while May sold at 10.51 in early dealings.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, five to 10 higher in response to steeper Liverpool cables and on made buying. October 10.49, December 10.50, January 10.55, March 10.58, May 10.64, July 10.66.

Those From 6 to 14 Years Old Must Leave by Easter Next Year

Twenty-six feet a second is the fastest a drop of rain can fall.

Louisiana's Great Machine Stricken by Assassination

Huey Pierce Long Dies in Baton Rouge Hospital at 4:06 a. m. Tuesday

FAMILY WITH HIM

'My Sweetheart—and Children—I Love You All' Last Words of Long

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey Pierce Long, 42, spectacular figure in national political affairs, died at 4:06 Tuesday morning from an assassin's bullet fired into his abdomen Sunday night.

The farm youth who wanted to make "every man a king" and gained

"Will Follow Huey"

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor Oscar K. (O. K.) Allen said Tuesday, "We are going to follow the principles of Huey P. Long."

Governor Allen addressed his remarks to a jammed room of the governor's reception room during the morning. As the governor spoke persons close to him reached for his hand, each saying, "We're with you, governor."

unprecedented power in Louisiana, succumbed after a valiant battle surrounded by his family and close political associates.

Long was shot by Dr. Carl C. Weiss, Jr., eye specialist of Baton Rouge, in the statehouse as Long was walking along the corridor after leaving the House of Representatives, which was in special session.

Weiss, opponent of Long's politics, was immediately riddled with bullets by Long's bodyguards.

"I want to live," Long was quoted as saying by Seymour Weiss, close friend and treasurer of Long's political organization.

Weiss said Long had been unconscious since nearly midnight. He could not remember the last thing Long had said while conscious.

Governor's Statement

Governor O. K. Allen, Long's boyhood friend, choked back the sobs and spoke with tears in his eyes as he issued the following statement:

"This marks with the death of Huey P. Long the passing of the greatest leader in the history of Louisiana in 223 years."

"It also marks the passing of the greatest hero for the common rights of all the people of America. His name will exist, will be remembered, in the annals of the State of Louisiana and all America."

Earle J. Christenberry, Long's secretary, said the senator's body would lie in state in the ornate 5-million-dollar skyscraper capitol constructed when Long was governor.

Mrs. Long, the three Long children, Rose, 20, Russell, 16, and Palmer Reid, 13, were with him.

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sunshine, Right Diet Aid in Whooping Cough

When the germ of whooping cough infects the child, it begins to have a persistent troublesome cough, sometimes with irritation of the lungs. This cough is worse at night and occurs in spells—sometimes so severe that the face turns blue and the coughing spell ends in vomiting.

The organism or germ can be found when the child coughs on a plate containing a suitable culture medium. The plate is given to the parent or nurse, who will expose it five inches in front of the patient's mouth for 15 seconds during a natural spell of coughing.

These plates are then returned to the laboratory, where the germs are permitted to grow in an incubator. In 75 per cent of cases the germs of whooping cough can be found on the plates.

When the child has whooping cough it should be put to bed and isolated from members of the family who have not had the disease. Moreover, the child should be kept away from other people for five weeks from the day the symptoms appear.

The patient should be placed in a sunny bedroom, well ventilated, with temperature between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. In favorable weather the patient should be kept in front of an open window during the day; in bad weather, the patient should be kept to prevent catching cold, the child should be suitably protected with light, yet warm, bed clothing. Sometimes a binder such as is worn by babies is wrapped around the abdomen to support the muscles during the spells of coughing.

In ordinary cases of whooping cough, the child is not very sick and may be allowed out of bed on the third or fourth day after the whooping begins.

If, however, the spells of coughing occur more often than 30 times in 24 hours, or if the child has a record of much trouble with the lungs, it is better to keep it in bed until it is fully convalescent.

It has been found that children with whooping cough do well if they spend a considerable amount of time in the sunlight and in the warm air, but people should always protect their children by making sure that the child with whooping cough is not allowed to be exposed to drafts.

During persistent vomiting, children with whooping cough sometimes lose a great deal of weight. It is, therefore, necessary to watch the diet closely, giving small amounts of exceedingly nutritious foods at frequent intervals.

Large amounts of food should be avoided, since they cause more irritation and more vomiting. The best time for the small feedings is 10 to 15 minutes after a coughing spell. A diet containing milk, eggs, butter, fish, chicken, meat and vegetable soups is better than one with an excess of potatoes, bread, starch foods, or sweet pastries.

Dry, crumbly foods should be avoided. Fresh orange juice drinks are helpful in this as in other infectious diseases.

Nowadays there are available special vaccines for whooping cough which seem to be good in many cases, and a number of physicians have reported successful results with the blood of convalescent patients which is injected into the muscles of the one who is sick.

There are many excellent drugs which aid in quieting the child and in relieving it from the difficult cough. These drugs, however, are strong enough so that they should be given only under direction of a doctor.

A BOOK A DAY

Proves Racing Does "Improve the Breed."

Horse race fans and scientific students of evolution may seem to have much in common. However, Maj. John F. Wall has produced a book that ought to interest both parties.

It is a bulky two-volume affair called "Thoroughbred Bloodlines," and it embraces a history of the thoroughbred horse, contributing bloodlines, principles of mating, and charts of successful lines.

"The importance of such a work cannot be overestimated," writes Max Riddle, the well-known expert on racing. "Thoroughbred horse breeding is something more than a sport. Horses race out their destiny before entering breeding ranks, and breeding theories must stand the test of racing. Thus the combined records, breeding and racing, are fruitful of more true genetic knowledge than is available from other sources."

"Major Wall has spent years compiling his information, and obviously approached the subject before him with a scientific and open mind. Breeding theories stand in the light of results, and there is no effort to advance the cause of a particular theory."

"Such work one would expect to be only a collection of dry data. This is not the case. Major Wall has profusely illustrated the two volumes with paintings by Martin Stainforth, greatest of equine painters, and literally dozens of photographs. Most of the latter are by Sutcliffe, a veritable genius with a camera."

The two volumes are published by the Monumental Printing Co. at \$15.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sensitive Subjects Provide Puzzles for Every Teacher

A teacher told me she had been accused last year of talking about taxes in school and an irate parent had gone to the school board about it. "We're on relief," he had said "and instantly it gave every boy and girl of unfortunate families a black mark in the eyes of the children whose fathers pay taxes on property. A teacher has no business referring to it at all."

She explained to me that the lesson had concerned taxes, the subject being civil government. "I stated among other things besides protection, improvements and expenses of running a city," she said, "that part of the money went to help people who needed it. That was all. The children themselves took it up. I cannot help class feeling. I might just as well have skipped the Civil War and the Emancipation Proclamation because I had colored children in the room."

"Things do seem to be closing in on the teacher," I remarked. "In the chaos of feeling today it must be terribly hard not to offend. I feel particularly sympathetic with the high-school teacher who tries to speak objectively of the Germany of today, or the Italian preparations or the Japanese question. In fact it has gotten so that a reference to the World War and its results can start real fireworks."

Students Bail Her

"That's true," she exclaimed emphatically. "Helen, my sister teaches in a high school. She dreads history for the small feedings is 10 to 15 minutes after a coughing spell. A diet containing milk, eggs, butter, fish, chicken, meat and vegetable soups is better than one with an excess of potatoes, bread, starch foods, or sweet pastries."

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School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days



About Complete
"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"
"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have school teachers have organized the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."—Wall Street Journal.

The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, an orphan, leaves Brooklyn by bus for the mid-west to look for a job. Unable to pay her fare, she is put off the bus to the little town of Worthville, just as a storm is breaking. Ruth seeks shelter in an old stone house with a blue door and faints from hunger just as PENNY, the old housekeeper, opens the door.

Ruth is carried upstairs by the old woman, assisted by JOHN McNeill, from next door. The old woman mistakes a Ruth for ELAINE CHAMBERS, whose grandfather built the house. Ruth lets her continue to think this. She is ashamed of her deception and resolves to slip away, but decides to stay longer when Penny tells her the next day in her 75th birthday and pleads with Ruth to make "a long visit."

Elaine Chambers, meanwhile, at Graceland College, where in a sorority meeting to win the love of her first sweetheart, John McNeill, she writes him a letter telling him she plans a visit to Worthville, but fails to mail the letter.

When Penny turns over to Ruth a box of lovely clothes, sent by the Chambers family for a rummage sale, the girl resolves to wear them, "getting charity fall where it will," she has promised John to go for a ride with him that evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

RUTH spent the day entertaining Penny. That is to say, she listened to Penny and she talked to Penny. She was well rewarded. There was the knowledge that Elaine had made the lonely, half-blind old woman happy, and there was the useful information she gleaned in regard to Elaine's family.

Elaine's father, she learned from Penny's rambling tales, was an admirable young man who was killed in the World War. (Ruth thought, "At least Elaine Chambers and I have that in common—our brave fathers whom we can't remember.") Elaine's mother, "Miss Gwen," eventually married a second time. The man was an old sailor, "Higgle Deal," of Wall Street fame.

In speaking of Deal, Penny hinted dark things. "His family your grandfather," she said. "Now that he's got hold of it they don't like the stockholders around here like they used to. I hear reports—" She stopped, as if afraid she had said too much.

Ruth, in turn, invented interesting accounts of Elaine's life in the east.

"I won a swimming event at Newport, Penny!" "At Saratoga, Penny!" "I was skiing and took an awful tumble. The young man who picked me up afterward proposed to me, but mother and Mr. Deal didn't approve, so nothing came of it."

"Maybe he didn't have enough money," remarked Penny with a faint snort. Any mention of Higgle Deal seemed to throw her into a suppressed rage.

RUTH led her to talk of "Grand-rail Hunter," the old railroad king. "There was a man for you!" Penny declared. "Six-foot-two. White hair piled on his head like a corn shock. A nose like an eagle's beak. He spoiled his children—your mother and Uncle Duncan—something awful, but he never spoiled himself. He let 'em go east to school and do as they pleased. But he always said the state of Ohio was good enough for him. Folks around here still talk about St. Hunter. If they knew you was in town, his only grandchild, they'd likely write a

piece about you in the paper." "Penny," exclaimed Ruth in real panic, "if anything like that happens, I'll leave town! I—hate publicity!" She made Penny take a solemn oath that she would tell no one of her presence.

"I wouldn't anyway," Penny explained. "I keep to myself. People pray, 'There's lots of things I'd die before I'd tell 'em!' She peered around her defiantly, as if holding the whole town at bay.

"Yes, Penny," said Ruth soothingly, and patted her arm. "Would you mind if I'd go for a ride with John McNeill before supper? He asked me this morning."

Penny relaxed. "Do go, Miss Elaine. It'll do you good. Only be sure to put on that warmer suit. It's turned chilly with the rain."

Ruth and John McNeill were both 10 minutes early for their appointment. Ruth answered her door when he rang and said, "I meant to keep you waiting. This childish eagerness of mine is going to ruin you."

"I'm easily spoiled," John replied as he helped her into the low-slung roadster which was parked before the porch.

"For instance, that kiss precedent. Couldn't we do it—once, say, every time we meet?"

"Why should we?" Ruth asked in a cool, aloof voice.

"Why?" repeated John McNeill slowly, staring his car and pondering the question. "I was hoping you'd just want to, Elaine. The way I do. My mistake—"

He swung the car out of the cluttered driveway onto the street, and immediately assumed a more impersonal attitude. "You said the country, I believe. Well, we're on the edge of town now. You're about to see something very choice in rustic scenery."

Ruth said, "I suppose you'll tell me this is the garden spot of the world—the finest soil, finest crops, finest climate, finest everything." (Her heart was saying, "Little fool, you chilled him by your priggishness! Why shouldn't you kiss when you meet? Aren't you supposed to be lifelong friends?")

He slowed the car to point out a rambling brick house with an avenue of trees leading to it. He said, "You recall that place, of course. The Phillipses still live there. Lucy's at Vassar now. I guess you see her sometimes in New York?"

"It's funny," Ruth answered. "I never do. Has she changed much?"

"Not as much as you have," John McNeill said.

He offered her an elegant which she took, hoping she was not too awkward at catching the light he offered her. Elaine, she felt, would smoke under the circumstances.

He said, looking at her until the match burned his fingers. "You look lovely today. Mind my telling you?"

"Mind? I like it. But we'll have to give credit to my clothes. I've always liked this suit. It's more flattering than the lilac I arrived in."

"When I first saw you," John remarked, "you were the blindest little piece of—large I ever laid eyes on. It was a first-class fault,

if I ever saw one."

"What a way to enter your life after an eight-year absence?" Ruth mourned. "At my very worst."

"At your very most impressive," he disagreed. "I've met several hundred perfectly turned out girls in my day, and promptly forgot 'em. I never before picked up one that looked like a wet dish-rag fallen off the line, and five minutes later, saw her turn into a thing of beauty right under my nose."

"Did you realize who I was?" Ruth asked curiously.

He said, "Until Elaine started calling you 'Miss Elaine' it never entered my head that you were anything but a little nobody trying to find a dry spot."

THE car sped through the rain like a smooth, purring animal that delighted to transport them. Darkness had fallen and the headlights outlined a road that was level and faintly curving. Ruth thought, "Heaven must be like this. I'd like to crystallize this hour and keep it always, shining like the headlights and the rain on the wet leaves. Only I can't. I think I want us to hit a tree and crash up and end it all before I stop being Elaine to him. Before he finds me out for a cheat and a liar—"

But they didn't crash up. John was an excellent driver, and presently he turned the car around and drove home. As they turned into the driveway he said, "I guess old Bertha's going to ask a few dozen questions about this ride."

"Who?" asked Ruth blankly.

"Bertha Gibbs," he said. "Penny."

"Oh!" laughed Ruth. "Imagine me not recognizing her name!"

"She's a funny old creature," John remarked, not noticing. "Sometimes I think she's gone a little potty. In the last few years she's taken to dodging everybody. Even my mother."

"People often seem queer as they get old," Ruth offered. "It's usually just because their faculties aren't keen and they don't keep up with the times. What- ever makes people think Penny's crazy?"

"Well," answered John, "she's got the damdest habit of painting the front door a bright blue! She does it at night—every few weeks, winter and summer. She lets the rest of the place go hang, but she never passes up that door. I ask you, honey, is that crazy or not?"

"It's crazy," Ruth agreed. "But I'm not afraid of her, John. Other ways she's normal. She's 75 years old today, by the way."

"Too old to be a menace, I guess," John said. "Still I worry about you being shut up in that old barn with her. You might as well be alone."

They had reached the house and he was helping her across shimmering little pools of water to the steps of the dark porch. Ruth said softly, "Please keep on worrying about me. I don't need it but I like it!"

After she had gone inside, John McNeill stood for a time before the dark, still house, wondering why he felt as if the heart and breath of him was locked up inside it.

(To Be Continued)

Cardinals' Lead Drops to 1 Game

Chicago Cubs Pull Up on St. Louis—New York 3 Games Behind

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—Manager Frank Frisch went hitless Monday on his 37th birthday as his St. Louis Cardinals went down to a 4-to-3 defeat before Philadelphia.

The defeat cut the Red Birds' National League lead to one game, as the Chicago Cubs drew up with a double victory over the Boston Braves. The New York Giants, rained out of Pittsburgh, gained half a game and are three behind.

The Phils bopped on Phil Collins for three runs in the fifth and then scored their fourth and deciding run off Ed Heusser in the eighth when Chiozza singled. Watkins sacrificed and Allen singled.

The Cardinals could score runs only one at a time off Curt Davis, who pitched seven-hit ball. Medwick, running his hitting streak to 26 consecutive games, drove in two of his team's scores. Rothrock, who had doubled, and his two-bagger in the eighth sent Pepper Martin, on first with a single, home. Jim Collins walked and trotted in on Delaney's triple for the Cardinals' first run in the fourth.

The Phils' three-run spurge resulted from Manager Wilson's single, Gomez' double, Allen's double and Chiozza's single.

The Cards fumbled an opportunity to score in the second inning, when Jim Collins and Delaney singled with none out. Davis bled down and three pop-ups, two fouls, retired the side. Frisch was frustrated with a bouquet of flowers by the Cardinal players, who, led by Dizzy Dean, sang a birthday song for their manager in the clubhouse before the game.

There were about 2,000 fans in the stands.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	89	56	.614
New Orleans	83	63	.568
Nashville	78	68	.531
Memphis	80	68	.541
Chattanooga	70	72	.493
Little Rock	70	74	.486
Birmingham	56	90	.384
Knoxville	55	92	.374

Monday's Results

Birmingham-Little Rock, rain.

Chattanooga-Nashville, rain.

Knoxville 14-5, Atlanta 1-2.

New Orleans-Memphis, off day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Chicago	85	52	.620
New York	79	50	.512
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566
Brooklyn	69	71	.493
Cincinnati	58	78	.426
Philadelphia	56	76	.424
Boston	52	97	.254

Monday's Results

New York-Pittsburgh, rain.

Brooklyn-Cincinnati, played Sunday.

Boston 1-1, Chicago 5-2.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	86	45	.656
New York	77	53	.592
Cleveland	69	65	.511
Boston	67	67	.500
Chicago	64	65	.496
Washington	56	75	.427
St. Louis	55	77	.417
Philadelphia	51	76	.402

Monday's Results

Detroit 5, Washington 4.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

Cleveland 3, New York 5.

Chicago-Boston, played previous date.

Alonzo Sanford has returned home from Josephine hospital at Hope where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is doing nicely.

Stop AT HOTEL MCCARTNEY

You'll feel at home in Hotel McCartney. Attractively furnished outside rooms with bath, circulating ice water and ceiling fan. Excellent food at reasonable prices. Entirely fireproof. Rates single, \$2.00, \$3.00; double, \$3.00, \$4.50.

WAMECARTNEY HOTEL M^C CARTNEY TEXARKANA, U.S.A.

Water Used for Auto Engine Fuel

Dallas Inventor Extracts Hydrogen, Uses It Instead of Gasoline

DALLAS, Texas, (AP)—C. H. Garrett, Dallas inventor, gave a private demonstration Sunday on a recently patented contrivance which he said substituted water for gasoline as fuel for internal combustion engines.

He said it broke up the water by electrolysis into its component gases, oxygen and hydrogen, using the highly explosive hydrogen for fuel in the motor cylinder.

The working model operated a four-cylinder engine for several minutes in the demonstration, at varying speeds and with several starts and stops. Garrett said he had opened the machine continuously for more than 48 hours. The inventor said the idea itself was not new.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Use Makeup to Accent Your Best Features

No matter how strenuous your campaign to dramatize your best features, to hide the less desirable, it is, regardless of the size of your mouth, your lips from corner to corner.

Except for stage and screen stars who work under special lights, no woman can change the shape of her mouth by doing strange things with lipstick.

When a girl with an unusually large mouth applies lipstick only in the center of her lips, she doesn't make any one suppose for a minute that her mouth really is small. She merely convinces them that she doesn't know the first principles of correct makeup.

The best thing for her to do is to use as little color as possible. One with a beautiful mouth should use lipstick lavishly.

You ought to concentrate on your best points instead of spending time worrying about the bad ones. If your eyes are unusually large and beautiful, forget about the mouth that doesn't please you and set about the delicate business of dramatizing your eyes.

Keep brows neat and trim, put a bit of mascara on lashes, and use eye cream to prevent fine lines and wrinkles.

If, on the other hand, your eyes are just average and your mouth is quite pretty, don't use eye makeup at all, but apply lipstick generously. If you can't find one feature to play up, don't be too modest—I never heard of a woman who didn't have at least one, remember that a lovely complexion and healthy, shiny hair can make up for bad features. These two things everyone can have.

Send your Fall Clothes to us for Cleaning—Our special process is absolutely odorless.

Just Phone 385

Hall Brothers

Hope's Super CLEANERS

666 Checks MALARIA in 3 days COLD S first day Tonic and Lax

BE WISE Consult Roy Anderson and Company for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT COOK'S, JAN and MULE BEER. Served Ice Cold 10c

\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS On Cars and Trucks Confidential—Prompt TOM KINSER On Cotton Row

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE 2 Pounds 25c 8 Pounds \$1.00 W. P. SINGLETON

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢ NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING for Your Fall Clothes Send your Fall Clothes to us for Cleaning—Our special process is absolutely odorless. Just Phone 385 Hall Brothers Hope's Super CLEANERS

MALARIA NOW PREVALENT! THE ANOPHELES MOSQUITO CAUSES MALARIA WITH CHILLS AND

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

When you know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares. When you've come to understand him and the burdens that he bears, when you've learned the fight he's making and the troubles in his way, then you find that he is different than you thought him yesterday. You find his faults are trivial and there's not so much to blame. In the brother that you loved at when you only knew his name. When you get to know a fellow, know his every mood and whim, you begin to find the texture of the splendid side of him; you begin to understand him, and you cease to scold and sneer. For with understanding always prejudices disappear. You begin to find his virtues and his faults you cease to tell. For you seldom hate a fellow when you know him very well.—E. A. G.

Alanzo Cagle in Owensboro, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Blankely in Little Rock.

John Wimberly of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city spending a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and other home folks.

Ambrase Hungen left Monday for Arkadelphia, where he will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

William Carrigan will return to Washington, D. C., Tuesday, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon were Tuesday visitors in Hot Springs.

Misses Wyble and Pansy Wimberly, Marguerite Taylor and Elizabeth White motored to Texarkana for the day on Tuesday.

Billy Wimberly left Monday for Arkadelphia where he will again be a student in Henderson State Teachers college.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its September meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Frank Stanley presiding. The program opened with two organ selections, "Hymns" and "Autumn," by Mrs. John Wellborn, and unusually interesting devotionals were given by Mrs. Minnie Gordon, who instead of giving the customary devotional read the beautiful story of "Dorcas the Neighbor," by Katherine (Holland) Brown, followed by prayer by Mrs. D. B. Thompson. A very interesting sketch of the "Life of Jane Adams" was given by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, followed by a life sketch of "Josephine Schan, the Peace Leader," by Mrs. H. O. Kyles. With Mrs. Wellborn accompanying, Miss Joy O'Neill gave a vocal selection. During the usual routine of business the president requested that all having donations for the box that is being packed, please send them to the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan not later than Tuesday. An all day district zone meeting to be held at Washington on Thursday was announced, with the request that all members who contemplated attending, please give their names to Mrs. Stanley. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Edwin Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon had as week end guests, Mrs. C. C. Colvin and daughter, Virginia and son, Clyde C. and Mr. T. Burns of Bernice, La.

Hendrix Springins left Monday for Magnolia to enter Magnolia A. & M. college.

The following Hope girls motored to Arkadelphia Sunday for matriculation in Henderson State Teachers college: Claudia Whitworth, Alice Porterfield, Katherine Middlebrooks, Alice Louise Wallace, and Jane Orlan.

Miss Marguerite Taylor entertained at a beautiful appointed dinner on Monday evening at her home on South Hervey street as a surprise celebration of her mother Mrs. L. W. Young's birthday anniversary. The reception suite of the Young home was bright and attractive with garden flowers, and the dining room decorations were in red radiance roses and dainty white elements. The dinner table was centered with roses and clematis and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. L. S. Thomas and Miss Marguerite Taylor. A tempting three

course dinner was served, and a beautiful birthday cake with (?) candles, added much to the pleasure of the occasion. The gifts were numerous and beautiful.

The Librarian at the Hope Public Library has requested that we send out an SOS for one of the Library's most popular books, "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young. Please check through your books and see if by any chance, you have failed to return this book to the library when due.

Arthur Whitehurst and Dick Moore left Monday for Magnolia to enter Magnolia A. & M. college.

A. B. Patten Jr., left Sunday for Fayetteville, where he will attend the University of Arkansas.

The Rev. James H. Bennett has returned to Hope from Hagarville, Arkansas, where he held a revival meeting. He will leave Friday to conduct a meeting at Lamar, Ark. Mrs. H. H. Bennett returned Tuesday from Galveston, Texas, where she has been visiting her son, M. G. Nevius.

Ice Cream Supper There will be an ice cream supper at the home of S. R. Hamilton at Pappas Saturday night, September 14, it was announced Tuesday. Entertainment will be furnished, including plans for two negro quartets. The proceeds will go to the church and Sunday school fund, the public being invited to attend.

Miss Mary Gayle left Tuesday morning for Conway where she will enter Hendrix college.

Mrs. Charles Harrell and daughter, Frances, will spend this week with relatives and friends in Prescott.

Miss Faunelle Atkins of Hot Springs is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Martindale.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton returned Tuesday from a visit with Rev. and Mrs.

Contract Let for 12 New Warships

Construction of 11 Others Awarded to Government Shipyards

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In that same period, the Federal Reserve index of manufacturing production rose from 873 to 88, which would imply that several hundred thousand men. Remember that this was in the NRA period, before codes were canceled and employers began to increase hours.

Thousands Being Displaced The answer is that workers, at an ever-accelerating rate, are being displaced by better management, elimination of the least efficient plants and equipment—and the least efficient labor—pressure through sweatshop, sweatshop and speedup methods, new machinery and new inventions.

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THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Some day, perhaps before election, President Roosevelt will have to admit to the country that business activity has returned to normal, but that there are still six to eight million unemployed.

He will have to explain that the efficiency of private industry, expressing itself in a saving of labor costs, has largely brought about that condition. And think up some way of absorbing those millions. It will have to pay for their subsistence through taxes.

This problem—call it technological unemployment or the increased productivity per man per hour, which gained enormously during the depression—is one of the biggest stories in the country. The highest officials often discuss it privately, though only an occasional labor leader talks of it publicly.

Everybody knows that Roosevelt must eventually meet the issue with something more than an optimistic assumption that improving business conditions will absorb the surplus of labor.

The most scientific chart of unemployment yet devised by the government (it's kept secret for the time being) indicates that 800,000 more persons were unemployed in June, 1935, than in June, 1934. True, this counts in some 300,000 of "new population available for employment" and about as many more displaced from road building and other public works, but—

In that same period, the Federal Reserve index of manufacturing production rose from 873 to 88, which would imply that several hundred thousand men. Remember that this was in the NRA period, before codes were canceled and employers began to increase hours.

Thousands Being Displaced The answer is that workers, at an ever-accelerating rate, are being displaced by better management, elimination of the least efficient plants and equipment—and the least efficient labor—pressure through sweatshop, sweatshop and speedup methods, new machinery and new inventions.

This goes on in agriculture, mining, transportation, and other fields, as well as in the factories.

No one knows the relative importance of those causative factors. But the best available studies show that in the 10 years ended in 1929, the average worker's production increased 45 per cent.

Subsequent studies indicate the output per man hour rose 24 to 28 per cent in 1929-32 and about 12 per cent for 1932-33, meaning at least a 33 per cent gain in the depression period.

Dr. Leander Lubin is now in an official position as commissioner of labor statistics and isn't talking publicly about the matter any more. But in 1932 he told a senate committee that even if business reached its 1929 level, there would still be at least 5,000,000 unemployed.

Inventions Kill Jobs Productivity has since increased and nobody is anticipating any early arrival at the 1929 industrial production index figure, which was 119 as against the recent 88.

From every front came reports of new inventions certain to displace human labor. Washington this fall will watch closely the performance of the mechanical cotton picker, bulletheaded as able to pick 1000 pounds an hour as against a man's 10 pounds, a potential instrument of unemployment for hundreds of thousands.

Everyone is talking of pre-fabricated houses—and some warn of what it will do to building trades workers.

SEEDS Turnips, Mustard, Beets Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach CARLOAD FIELD SEEDS Due 15th Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Milled Oats, Barley, May Wheat. MONTS SEED STORE

Unless something, no one can now foresee happens to absorb millions of workers, this problem holds the sprouting seeds of future political issues, future economic progress, future depressions and the future, if any, of national economic planning.

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New Florida Canal Textbook Contract

(Continued from page one)

not run, asking further investigation of the possibility that infiltration of sea water into the rivers of north Florida might pollute sub-surface water sources and lay waste thousands of acres of rich farm and citrus lands. This possibility was pointed out in an old Geological Survey report which is now being restudied by the skeptical.

Waits Congress Action The trans-Florida canal was one of the first projects put up to the Public Works Administration a year ago, when it began to function with the original three billions appropriated for public works. But the PWA never got around to it.

President Roosevelt is now willing to call the initial \$5,000,000 for the preliminary work about to begin here, he said, but is not willing to tap the present four billion works fund for the remainder, feeling that a project of such importance should wait on a specific appropriation of Congress later.

Modern Queen

HORIZONTAL
1 Queen of Bulgaria is a kingdom.
13 Greaser.
15 To be sick.
16 House cats.
17 Music drama.
18 Unoccupied.
20 Sun god.
21 Cat.
23 Of an advanced age.
25 Form of "be."
26 Sand hill.
28 South America.
29 Approaches.
31 Simpleton.
33 Rich river land.
34 English coin.
35 First woman.
36 Soothing.
39 Southeast.
40 Bustle.
41 Call for help.
42 To attitudinize.
44 Position of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
VOLTAIRE FRENCH BOA CEASE RIA SOUR EUSE ISLE CEDED TEE ANIMA I AVERTED FRANCOIS ENABLED SIAD DE NOPALS SIR OF CREDITS SEE VOLTAIRE E ESCHELS SPIED OIL SOME SEEM LURER PALE AERY ARECA ERSE CRITICS THINKE

VERTICAL
2 Thought.
3 Opposite of in.
4 Evening prayer.
5 Hangman's knot.
6 Frost bites.
7 Beer.
8 Boasts.
9 Deposited.
10 Young goat.
11 In the style of.
14 Age.
16 Her daughter is Marie Louise.
19 Type standard.
22 Throws from seat.
24 Solemn.
26 To challenge.
27 Person under guardianship.
30 Roof edge.
31 Porch.
32 Manners.
37 Your aunt's daughter.
38 Snouts.
40 Anything steeped.
42 Needy.
43 Gaelic.
45 Advertisement.
46 Precept.
47 Russian mountain.
48 Also.
50 Work of art.
51 By way of.
53 Pound.
54 Postscript.
55 Musical note.
57 Form of "me."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

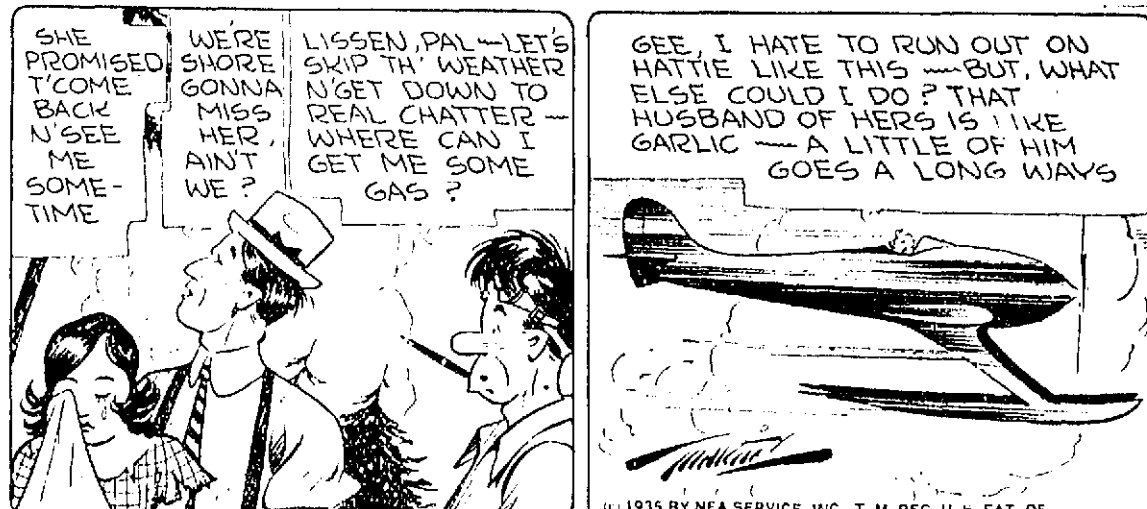
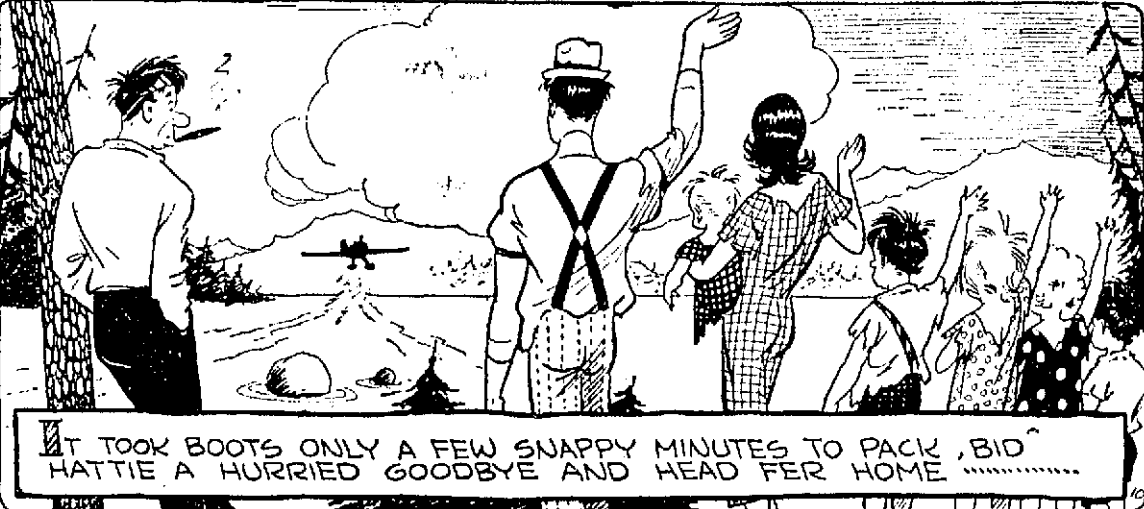
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Enough Is Enough

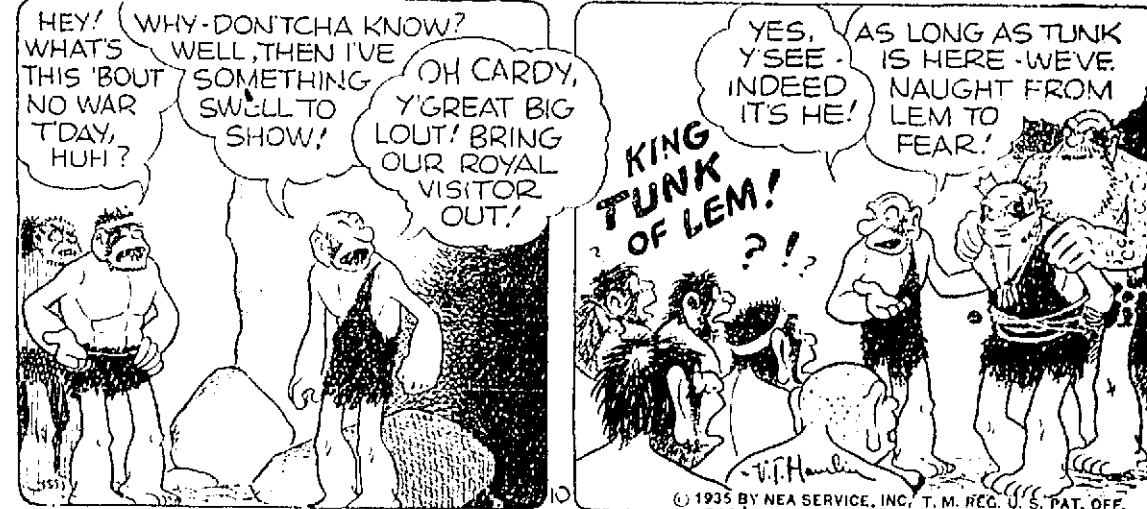
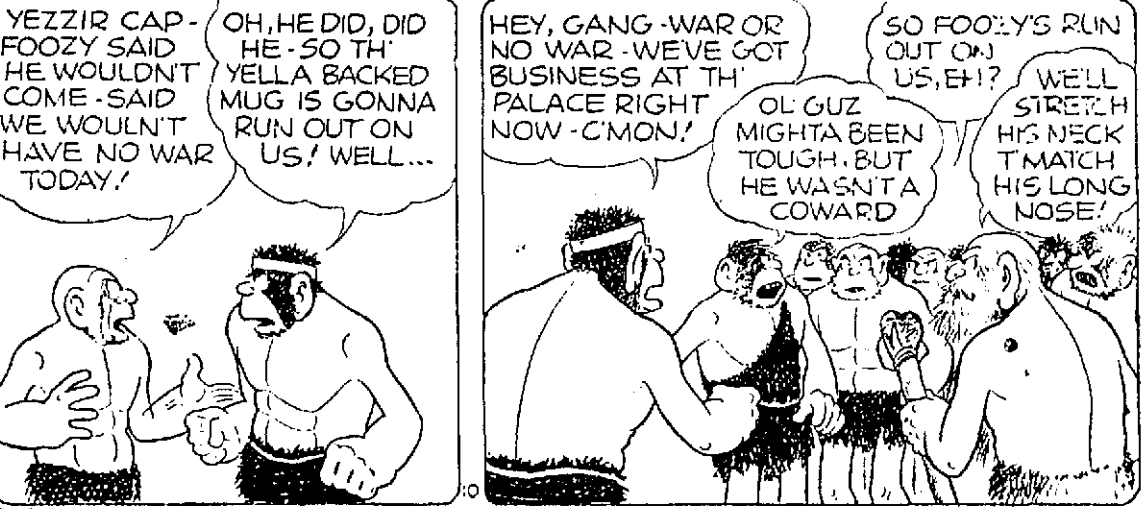
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Foofy's King in the Hole

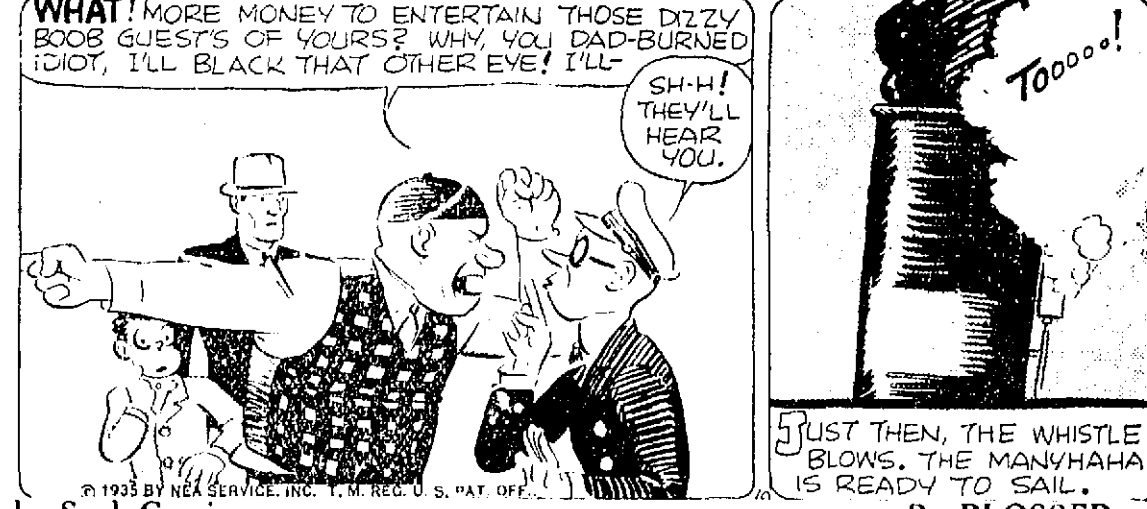
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Bon Voyage

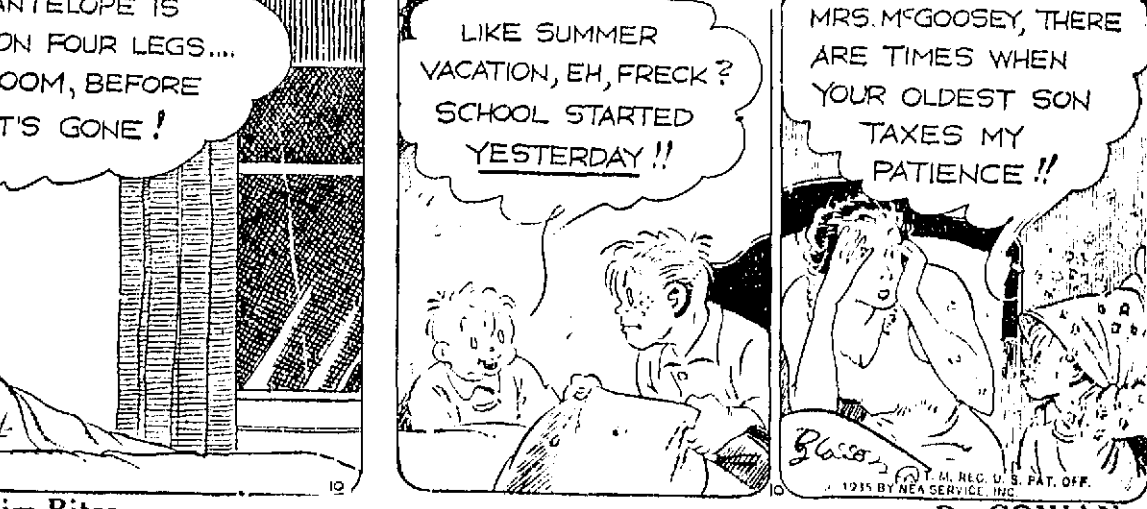
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Had a Sock Coming

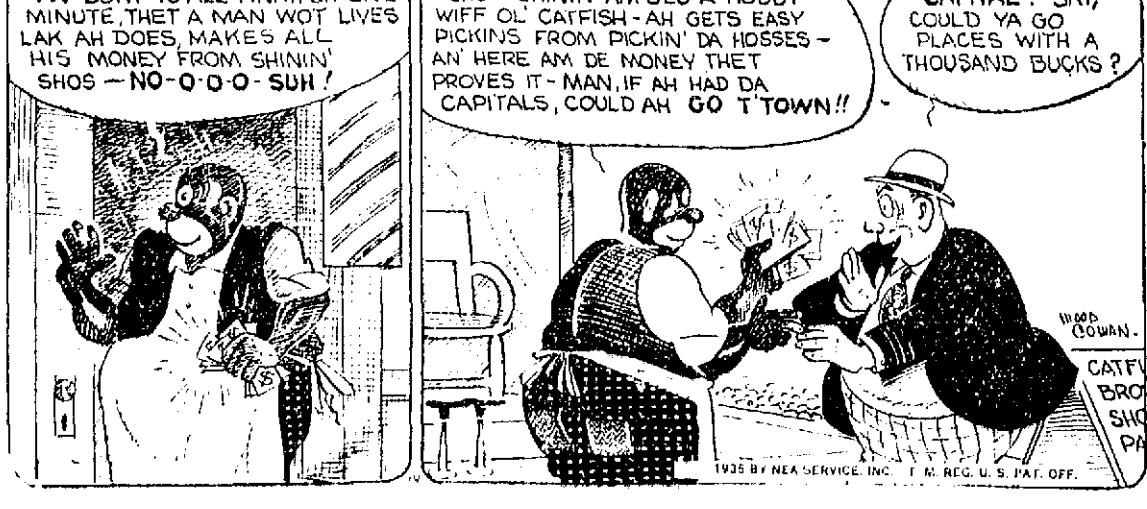
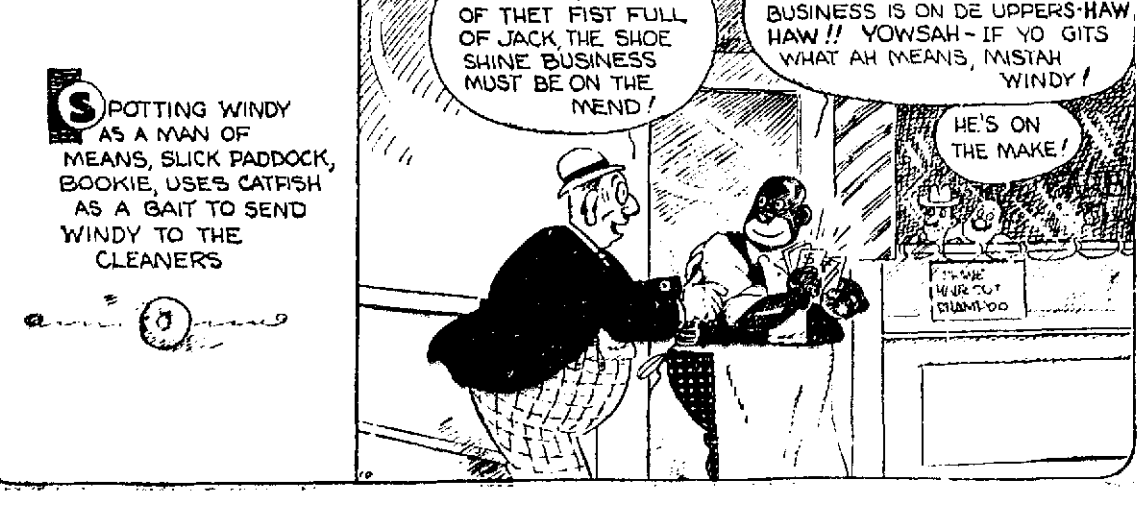
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Victim Bites

By COWAN



Best Fall Business Since '30 Forecast

Labor Federation Survey Shows 75 Per Cent Gain for Farm Machinery

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The best fall business since 1930 was forecast Sunday by the American Federation of Labor. At the same time, the federation in its monthly business survey, told industry that labor must share in increased earnings to make permanent any gain.

"After a five months waiting period, business has started strongly upward again," the survey said. "Prospects for the remaining months of 1935 are brighter for the business executive; prospective gains in business must be shared with workers in the form of jobs and wage increases if we are to have a balanced and permanent recovery."

"The last four months of 1935 may well bring the highest level on industrial operations and earnings for any similar period since 1930."

"The present upswing is the healthiest since the first of the decade, to government spending or currency action, the first which seems due chiefly to inherent economic strength."

"Dividend payments in August exceeded last year by \$11,000,000, or four per cent; the steel industry is out of the red for the first time since 1930."

"With these signs of increasing industrial earnings, much depends on the workers making a new drive now for higher income."

A revival of the lagging heavy industries, the survey said, "should mean more jobs and unemployment has been particularly severe."

Farm machinery orders were reported up 75 per cent the first half of the year. Auto sales increased by 500,000 cars. Machine tool orders were up 47 per cent. Reports showed the

auto industry was sending \$100,000,000 on new production equipment, and the steel industry, \$130,000,000.

Folk.

At Chemnitz, in Germany, politeness in dumb-show greets the motorist guilty of minor offenses. A policeman hands him a notice which begins: "You have broken the regulations, but we want you to feel at home in Chemnitz."—London Daily Telegraph.

General Custer, when a cadet at West Point, received 812 demerits. This was only 23 short of the number which meant dismissal. He committed 453 offenses.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, in a certain cause (No. 2925) then pending therein between The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, et al, complainants and Lawrence M. Boswell et al, defendants, the undersigned as commissioner of said court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of entrance of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, September 28, 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Fourteen, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-four West containing eighty acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing seven per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 3rd day of September, 1935. DALE JONES, Commissioner in Chancery.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, in a certain cause (No. 2925) then pending therein between James R. Henry, complainant and Mrs. Caswell S. McRae, defendant, the undersigned as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of entrance of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, September 28, 1935, the following described real estate to-wit: All of Lots 4, 5 and 6 and the North Half of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 15, First Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 3rd day of September, 1935. DALE JONES, Commissioner in Chancery.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 line, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 8c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Nicer furnished 3 to 4 room apartment with private bath. Phone 68. 9-2c

FOR RENT—Nice large bedrooms with or without board. Call in. See Mrs. R. L. Chamberlain, 418 East Second. 6-3c-p.

WANTED—Sewing and altering. See Charlie Litherston, 796 West Fourth street. 26-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ten volumes of world book encyclopedia, good condition, slightly used. Sacrifice. Call at 413 South Main St. 9-3p